# BANKERS BETE NOIRE CAUGHT

Passer of Bogus Checks Nabbed in This City.

Charles Edward Wheeler, with Many Allases, Must Serve Time in Two Prisons-Has Loug Criminal Record.

Charles Edward Wheeler, alias Elwood G. Smith, alias A. L. Gerlig, alias Orlando Smith, and who has in fact worked under at least seventy-five allases in all the larger cities of this country, will within a few days be re-committed to the State prison at Windsor to complete the sentence of not less than three nor more than five years imposed upon blin in Bennington county court several years fession which he made to the Burns ago, when he was found guilty of passing agency he confessed to having passed bogus checks. When the sentence at the State prison is completed he will be taken of this country. At the beginning of the bound of this country at the bound of this country at the bound of the Burlington's Fourth of July celebration Frank B. Putnam of Brattleboro, grand dwindled to almost nothing where he will serve not less than two nor more than three years, having been sentenced there from Chittenden county court after having been found guilty on his parole and probation, respectively, Wheeler is rated as one of the two most clever passers of bogus checks in this country and of the two is the one more feared by the members of the American Bankers' association, which represents fifteen thousand bankers.

Wheeler was arrested in this city Mor day morning by Officer Dennis Brodie of the local police force on complaint of a representative of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc.

He was taken completely by surprise by the detective, who came to this city Saturday morning to camp on his trail. The Boston office had been notified that from Chicago to represent the Rex Typearrived Sunday night.

Tracy, assistant judges of Chittenden county court, Monday afternoon on the charge of having violated his probation 100. During the last two years more 33rd degree Mason the first year he was and also his parole. The facts were laid than \$500 has been donated to charity eligible for the honor. He was known ed form. before the court by Probation Officer A. by the organization. The retiring re- among Masons not only in America, but 1. Sherman, and the detective stated that prove his mode of living but he had been of Brandon beaten by "the system." He did not go into much detail as to just what he meant conditions, the entertainment consist- liam H. Vinton, 23rd degree, of Brattleif, when he was liberated from the Windsor prison, the Charlotte case had not planned to give out-of-doors was post- of Freedom in Masonry," been brought against him and also that poned, but the chapter was charmingif he had been given a "lucrative position," whereby he would have been able Mrs. F. W. Whitcomb, accompanied by ent officers one office higher. to make a comfortable living, he would Miss Dorothy Parker, and a song en- roster of the year is as follows: Henry have led a different life. In fact his sob titled, "If No One Marries Me," which L. Ballou of Chester, 33rd degree, comand Joe Garson in "Within the Law." He who played her own accompaniment, mont; Charles A. Chapman of Ferris. waxed dramatic and suddenly stopped and prettily acted by little Miss Pauwith the statement that he had accumu- line Carson. Miss Katherine Gutchell Raymond I. Soule of Burlington, grand lated debts and was crowded for payment of Troy, N. Y., played a Chopin group and that he had robbed Peter to pay Paul in a most pleasing manner. and had passed bogus checks because that method of meeting his obligations came easier to him than others. The probation officer expressed the opinion that if Wheeler had not attempted such large enterprises he might easily have lived an

The detective agency learned that Wheeler had passed about a dozen checks Emma Desbien, Josephine Delisle, Miss ter of ceremonies; Herbert B. Small of sota. He used the same game he has used Mrs. Charles Mott, Mrs. John Robinson. many times before. He would go to a large city and rent a good sized house from a prominent real estate broker. Beattie & McGuire, Napoleon Bushey Through the broker he would be introduced to some grocer or furniture dealer, of whem he would order a small Lane, John Landers, George W. Martin to furnish a part of the house. He would Clyde Morse (2), F. H. Moran, Alphonse then draw a check which would more Prince. S. Paulsen, Henri Ravenelle, Unithan cover the amount of the bill and take the remainder in each. For the most part his dealings were with grocers, his method being to draw a check for about fifty dollars in payment for an order amounting to six or eight dollars.

honorable life. -

Wheeler was sentenced to the State prison at Windsor from Bennington county court for passing bogus checks and was paroled by the Governor after he had Sidelights Upon the Personality of served about two and one-half-years of his sentence, which was for not less than three nor more than five years. He was arrested last fall and arraigned in Chited him mercy and suspended the sentence, hind the official. placing him in the hands of the probation officer for two years with the additional condition that he pay five dollars days is that of the most straightforward, each month to the probation officer until intellectually honest, transparently sit- Set Out from 10,000 to 15,000 Seedlings Mr. Williams had received the amount of core person I ever have known; at the

## Central Vermont Ry

Time Table in Effect Sept. 12, 1915. TRAINS LEAVE BURLINGTON. 4:10 n. m., dally, for Montreal and

7:15 a. m., except Sunday, for Bos. Broller buffet partor car from Burlington, without change. due Boston 4:35 p. m.

7:25 a. m., except Sunday, for St.

10:10 a. m., except Sunday, for Rich. ford, Montreal and Ottawa. 10:10 a. m., Sunday only, for St. Al-

bans. London veek days

Through parlor cars and dining speed of 150 words a minute cars Essex Junction to Boston | Many things, true and untrue, friendly and New York.

4:30 p. m. except Sunday, for St. Hughes since he became a public figure. Johnsbury.

bans. Rouses Point, Ogdens-River Junction.

\$:55 p. m., dally, for Montreal and Slave of conviction and the letter of the Chicago. Standard sleeper daily, law; an animated Puritan conscience, and tourist sleeping care Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to Chicago, without change.

6:55 p. m., Sunday only, for White Impassioned orator-The American eagle River ou ction.

New York. Through sleeping cars from Essex Junction to Boston and New York Springfield.

interest from 1968, when the check wa

Wheeler has, according to his own story, traveled all over the United States and has made the statement that he has passed worthless checks in nearly every has kept in touch with the probation officer as he was instructed and \$40 has been paid to Mr. Williams. He was in this city last winter selling subscriptions to the Prison Monitor, a paper published at the State prison at Windsor and of which Wheeler claims to be the originator. He is a very smooth talker and sold a number of subscriptions.

Wheeler has traveled extensively during the past winter and at one time wrote to Probation Officer Sherman that man had employed him to go to York and float mining stock. His latest business venture was the agency for the of these machines, he said, for demonresterday morning. These he had paid for

but his money will be refunded. Wheeler has a record not often equaled in criminal circles. In a signed con- for Masonic purposes. bogus checks in afty cities in all parts plincation of the 25th degree at five was committed when he was thirteen quet in the hall winding up the day's and assigned locations for the various years of age. He saw a latter drop from events. postman's bag. When he opened it he

## OFFICERS ELECTED.

Green Mountain Chapter, D. A. Holds Annual Meeting.

at the annual meeting of Green Moun- secretary. tain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held Monday after- of the State in Scottish Rite Masonry, He program of athletic sports and a grand Wells on Summit street: Regent, Mrs. 1875 and continued a member until his fireworks in the evening. The celebra-H. R. Watkins; vice-regent, Mrs. A. S. death. He had been deputy for Vermont tion will be widely advertised and ex-Isham; secretary, Mrs. George Q. since 189; His life was the most com-Stiles; treasurer, Mrs. B. J. Andrews; plete of any lived within the borders of towns and from some of the towns registrar, Mrs. D. A Loomis; members the Green Mountain State. Made a massacross the lake will be run on that Bates of Hennington retires as grand Wheeler intended to come to this city of the board of management, in additer Mason in 1874 he took the ineffable defrom Chicago to represent the Rex Typewriter company of that city. Wheeler
Perry R. Miles and Mrs. A. C. Booth.
year had elapsed before he had taken all
THE VERMONT NATIONAL GUARD. The man was given a hearing before The reports of the retiring officers, of the degrees of the York and 32 of the Hall and Henry W, which were read and accepted, showed Scottish Rite. He became successively the chapter to be in a flourishing con- head of the grand bodies of the lodge, dition, with a membership exceeding chapter and commandery. He became a gent, Mrs. Joseph Auld, gave an interhe would have depositions sent on from esting report of the national congress the West if the prisoner was not ready to of the Daughters of the American degree, late of Boston and formerly of When asked by the court Revolution, held recently at Washing- St. Albans, was also remembered in an what he had to say, Wheeler stated that ton, D. C., and a brief address was obitoary sketch read by Lee S. Tillotson he was guilty, that he had tried to im- given by the State Regent, Mrs. Marsh of St. Albans, 21rd degree. Kittredge

ly entertained with a vocal solo by shamed the plea of Mary Turner was rendered by Mrs. N. L. Braley, mander-in-chief and

> UNCLAIMED LETTERS. List of unclaimed letters in the Burlington postoffice for the week ending June 19, 1916:

WOMEN'S LIST.

MEN'S LIST. Herbert Ashley, William E. Bushey, Wilfred E. Chamberlin, Frank Chnord. John E. Crossett, Mathew Guidorff, R. E. John McLean, John Lincoln Mitchell,

versal Candy Co., Percy R. Weinle. WINOOSKI LIST. Mrs. Saddie Abbot, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

II. P., 26 East Allen street.

## HUGHES THE MAN.

the Republican Candidate.

groceries and the rebainder in cash. He New York; to see him not only daily in heard the new instrument agreed that was found guilty on this charge and was official action at the executive chamber, it was worthy of all the fine things sentenced of serve not less than two nor but in his own home; to travel with him claimed for it by the builders. Subman's fine prison record, the court show- with him-in short, to know the man be- vised the building of it.

The net impression that remains with me out of the memories of those stirring TREE PLANTING MACHINES money of which he had been cheated with same time one of the most companionable, most human men it has been my fortune o be thrown with.

In a word, I think of Hughes, not as the ruthless investigator of gas and life in- est and Arberetum, in Wyoming county, surances abuses, not as the originator N. Y., according to officials of the forest of the public service commissions in New service who are acting as advisers in the York; not as the defender of the constitu- work. Previously the planting has been tion in the matter of public gambling at done by hand at the rate of 1,200 to 1,500 race-tracks; not as the fighter for direct trees each day per man. nominations; but as a man-phenomenally clear-headed, single-minded, and inconton, Springfield and New York, ceivably industrious, absolutely fearless, equally well with trees. It is about the

the fact that he taught under a fellowship from the law school, had a private class besides, and during the days worked like a horse in the law office. Somei1:05 a. m., daily, for Boston, Spring- where there is a diploma certifying that held and New York; for New he crowded into these busy months a only. course in stenography, and acquired a

and unfriendly, have been said about With equanimity he has borne alike praiss 4:40 p. m. except Sanday, for St. Al- and blame. But one thing that he knows is commonly thought and said of him cuts burg. Richford and Montreal him to the quick. He does not understand Also for Montpeller and White it. That is, that he is a "human icicle" -a thinking machine; an austere perso without sympathy or passions

## A QUIER CRITTER

whether scaring over the dusty descrits of 11:40 p. m., daily for Boston and Mexico or skimming the broad Atlantic will never draw in its horn or retire into its shell.-Boston Transcript.

**Bodies Hold Sessions.** 

Council of Deliberation Recognizes Recent Death of Marsh O. Perkins, Its Commander-in-Chief, as Great Loss-New Officers.

several years, the Vermont Council of closed. city and he had intended to get them 42nd annual session. A feature of the oc- until 11:30. casion was the organ recital on the new organ, which the builders claim is one of the finest in the country used exclusively

The Vermont Consistory, Charles H. Jones commander-in-chief, gave an exem-

The reports of officers showed that the found a check for one dollar, which he past year has been a very prosperous one day's entertainment. A representative grand captain general; William H. Her- to be driving American and other foreign name of Paul L. Ransom of Woodstock, the same charge. The sentences he will endorsed and cashed. He has been twice for the council. The proceedings of the of the committee went yesterday to Rut-O. Perkins, 33rd degree, as deputy from held in that city. Vermont to the Supreme Council of Sov-The following officers were elected read by H. H. Ross, 23rd degree grand to the best decorated car, morning,

noon at the home of Mrs. Edward entered the Council of Deliberation in carnival with a magnificent display of in Eurone piec.

The late Silas W. Cummings, 23rd Hoskins, 33rd degree, of Brattleboro, Owing to the unfavorable weather read an obituary sketch of the late Wilto imply by 'the system,' other than that ing of an Indian legend, exemplified boro. The Rev. W. J. Ballou of Ludlow by dances and music, which it was read an inspiring address, "The Spirit

> The election of officers consisted, as usual, of advancing most of the presburg, grand first Heutenant commander. second lieutenant commander; Edward L. Bates, 23rd degree, of Bennington, grand minister of State: Elroy B. Whitaker of Barre, grand chancellor; Frank L. Clark of Rutland, grand prior; Charles W. Whitcomb, 33rd degree, of Proctorsville, grand treasurer; Henry H. Ross, 23rd degree, of Burlingion, grand secretary: Lee S. Tillotson, Miss Janette Chapin, Edith Carpenter, 23rd degree, of St. Albans, grand masguard; Llewelyn J. Egleston of Rutland, fied compulsory service act. the new member of the council, grand sentinel.

Among the other 33rd degree Masons present were: George H. Kinsley of Burlington, John H. Whipple of Manorgan has been placed in the west galconform to the rest of the preceptory.

Dally.

A machine which plants from 10,000 to 15,000 forest tree seedlings a day is now ing so are much more pronounced in health on July 1. He will inspect the dairbeing used at the Letchworth Park For-

cabbase and tomate plants, but works ftude of Washington. In London, in be sure; but humanly approachable and size of an ordinary mowing machine and friendly, good natured, reasonable, joylal is operated by three men and two horses. The man is a glutten for work. Some two handle the scedlings. The machine season when the days are that at the here the remainder of the summer and idea of his unbelieveable appetite for makes a furrow in which the trees are hard personal labor may be gained from set at any desired distance, and an automatic device indicates where they should be dropped. Two metal-tired wheels push and roll the dirt firmly down around the This is a very desirable feature, it is said, because the trees are apt to dle if this is not well done. Two attachments make it possible to place water and fertilizer at the roots of each seedling. Another attachment marks the line on which the next row of trees is to be planted. officials say that the cost will be much less than when the planting is done by hand. It is stated that the machine can

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Senior Class Banquet Held at Hotel Vermont, Followed by Dancing.

The annual banquet of the senior lass was held Monday in the Hotel Vermont dining room. Besides the lass, there were as guests from the FREE PRESS WANT ADS, PAY BEST. Moore, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss -Pali Mall Gazette.

Florence O'Sullivan, Mr. Cobleigh, and FIRST DAY OF MASONIC WEEK Florence O'Sullivan, Mr. Cobleigh, and Mr. Soulis. President George H. Flint acted as toastmaster and called or Miss Elsie Broadbent, who tonsted the boys in a witty fashion, after Max L. Jameson returned Miss Brond-State. Since he was put on probation he Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite hent's compliments to the boys with equally gracious and flattering remarks concerning the young ladies of the class. Miss Bertha Taylor then paid many compliments to the faculty and was followed by Henry McCuen, who reviewed the athletic abilities of the class, and last of all Timothy F. Daley, Jr., pictured in glowing terms the exploits of the class, calling on all members to go out nto life's battle with the memory of the happy days in Edmunds high to cheer them or Colburn and Mr. Cobleigh of the fac-With an attendance larger than any in ulty spoke briefly, and the banquet Rex typewriter. He had purchased two Deliberation, which represents all of the high school building, where a dance morning, when the Grand Commandery Scottish Rite bodies of the State, Moor was given them by the juntor class, of Vermont went into its 74th annual con stration purposes. They were sent to this of Masonic week at the Temple with its Brown's orchestra furnished music clave. The morning was occupied with

#### BURLINGTON'S FOURTH.

#### Automobile Parade, Band Concerts. Sports and Fireworks Planned.

confession he stated that his first crime sth degree at 7:30 in the evening a ban- met Tuesday at Ethan Alien Park commander; Elroy B. Whitaker of Barre,

booths which will be erected for the Babbitt of Bellows Falls, grand generalaccommonation of spectators of the Issimo; William H. Ridley of Bristol, meeting included an address by Grand land, where he will confer with several Major C. Houghton of Brattleboro, grand Commander Henry L. Ballou of Chester, men who have supervised several junior Erd degree, who succeeded the late Marsh | mammoth celebrations which have been Among the various features arranged

obituary sketch of Deputy Perkins was parade in the morning with a 350 prize afternoon and evening concerts by Deputy Perkins was a living landmark Sherman's Military band, an interesting cursions to this city from surrounding

From the St. Albans Messenger.) It would not be surprising if this country drifted naturally and easily into The State of New York has passed a law which permits a draft if such action is found necessary to fill ed by congress.

gress. On this basis Vermont will be called upon to raise and train 3,2% men. Haskins of Brattleboro. are now required.

One does not have to be a very close student of military affairs to understand co that this is quite a proposition. It is United States, soon to be in session, not the easiest thing in the world for disbanding order.

have its reflex in making young men also a 33rd degree man. enlist for service in the National guard. Business men have assumed a more encouraging attitude and obstacles which formerly were attendant on employment may be removed as a result.

during May, principally in the vicinity E. W. Fisher, Mrs. George H. Hale, Miss Burlington, grand hospitaler; Austin D. and if it is true to the splendid record of Chicago and in Wisconsin and Minne- Mary Heigh, Mrs. Huckins, Mary Milloy. Paige of Lyndonville, grand seneschal; of its past voluntary enlistments will be of Burlington, grand captain of the New York example and provide a modi-

#### SETTING THE CLOCK AHEAD IN Newport, grand conductor. EUROPE.

Aassuming that the plan now effect chester Center, Kittredge Haskins of live or imminent in Europe is identical Brattleboro; Henry S. Root of New- with that so long agitated in England. port, Charles H. Stevens of Johnson, it means that from a prescribed date in Hamilton S. Peck of Burlington, Olin the spring to a prescribed date in the W. Daley of White River Junction, autumn all timepleces, except those used H. Burns, John Deforge, Julis Dyhanie, George F. Root of Newport, and Her- for astronomical and nautical purposes, bert B. Small of Burlington. The new will be kept an hour in advance of the time heretofore employed; which, in all occupies the central the countries thus far involved except part of the wall space. The cabinet Ireland and Holland, is standard or work is in quartered oak, finished to "zone" time; the time of the meridian of Greenwich in Great Britain and The pipes are finished in dull gold France, and that of the 15th meridian (John Palmer Gavit in the New York Post) bronze. The great organ contains east of Greenwich in the other countries are men. It happens to have been my privilege- three stops and 183 pipes; the pedal tries. Ireland has never accented stantenden county court on the charge of hav- I count it one of the assets of my life- organ two stops with 60 pipes. For dard time, but uses the local time of certain amount of pain and torture is ing passed a borns check for \$50 on Stan- to see a good deal of Charles Evans half an hour or longer vesterday the Dublin. Holland, which formerly used their lot and cannot be avoided. Foley saving project are so many and so be- ments. J. W. O'Sullivan, wildering that its opponents, as well an more than three years at the house of many hundreds of miles; to talk with him lime Prince William E. Haskell, a its advocates, should welcome the prescorrection at Rhiland. In view of the on subjects of many kinds; to swap stories member of Vermont Consistory, super- ent experiment as the one way to clear up the whole vexed subject. The funda-

The pros and cons of the daylightmental contention of those who have R. P. Churchill Begins Duties July 1faith in the idea is that the timeschedule by which people's daily habita are regulated is based upon the distribution of light and darkness that prevails in winter, and that there is no good reason for adhering to this schedule in summer. The disadvantages of donorthern Europe than in the United per which supply milk for use in the home States, owing to the effect of the dif- and which dairies are subject to license ference in latitude. Thus in England the by the health officers, his work supplesun rises more than four hours earlier monting that of the health officers. in mid-summer than in midwinter, as compared with a range of only about worked with Dr. Robert W. Lovett of two and three-quarter bours in the lat- Hoston, in prescribing treatment for those mid-June, the sun gets up about 5:45 has arrived in this city and Monday in the morning, according to clocks run- up the continuation of her work, which ning on Greenwich time. But the rising she has carried on since Dr Lovett's first hour of most Londoners is governed to clinics in Vermont. Miss Merrill will be season when the days are shortest sun- will visit various parts of the State, where rise occurs about 5 o'clock, Greenwich she will hold clinics to prescribe exercises time. This explains why English peo- by which the patients may recover the ple generally keep later hours than we use of diseased muscles. An anonymous do, notwithstanding the fact that dur- donor has contributed a Ford aut mobile ing several months of the year they have the advantage of much earlier daylight. Merrill will use to visit the homes of those .- From "Europe's 'Daylight-Saving'" by Charles Fitzhugh Talman, in

American Review of Reviews for June, No cost figures are available yet, but HOW TO FEEL GOOD TOMORROW. Indigestion quickly develops sick headche, billousness, bloating, sour stomach, gas on stomach, bad breath or some he used on any land which has been clear- of the other conditions caused by closed and is not too rough to plow and har- ged or irregular bowels. If you have

will feel better in the morning. J. W. (Adv.) INSULTING POOR PATHER. "Isn't it wonderful that all this silk comes from an insignificant worm," murmured Gwendolen, displaying her new

spring "creation."

Second Day of Masonic Week Given Up to Them.

F. B. Putnam of Brattleboro Elected Grand Commander-F. H. Babbitt of Bellows Palls Heads Royal and Select Masters.

The York Rite bodies opened their meet The class then went up to the ling at the Masonic Temple Tuesday the election and installation of officers,

deputy grand commander; Frederick H. warden; Alfred G. Hough Brownsville, grand prelate; Frank Adams for fertilizer in New Brunswick. Ross of Burlington, grand recorder ereign Grand Inspectors General. An for the celebration are an automobile Ous N. Kelton of St. Albans, grand standard bearer: George B. Wheeler of Bellows Falls, grand sword bearer; Ar. thur W. Farnsworth of Rutland, grand warder, and Fred W. Briggs of Brandon

> grand captain of the guard. George F. Root of Newport was appointed grand inspector, which corresponds to grand lecturer in the grand lodge. Mr. Briggs is the new addition to the list of grand officers. Edward L

ommander. St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 11, of Marre had its jurisdiction enlarged to include several towns eastward; Brookfield, Chelsen. Corinth, Orange, Washington

and Williamstown. The installing officer was Arthur S. ompulsory military service of a modifi- Littlefield of Rockland, Me. He delivered the usual address in connection with the

Greetings were received and sent to the out the milita quota stipulated by the grand commandery of Nevada, which is army bill which has recently been pass- also in session at Reno, Nevada, and to the acting grand master of the grand The new federal law provides that each encampment, Lee S. Smith of Pittsburg, State shall furnish 800 men for each of Pa. The past grand commander's jewe its senators and representatives in con- was presented to Retiring Grand Commander Edward L. Bates by Kittredge The new grand or roughfly four times as many as commander, Frank B. Putnam, accompanied by Olin W. Daley, left for Los Angeles Tuesday to attend the triennial onclave of the grand encampment of the

The supper was an Vermont to keep the ranks of its one affair and there was no toast-list, but the regiment filled. There have been times usual addresses were made in the lodge when one or more companies have been room as soon as the installation ecremony forced to extend themselves, to keep was finished. The speakers included III heir ranks filled in order to stave off Deputy Henry L. Ballon of Chester, Ill Charles H. Heaton of Montpelier, dean It is highly probable, however, that of the thirty-thirds, Ill. Kittredge Hasthe interest in preparedness which has kins of Brattleboro, III. Charles H. Darbeen aroused during recent months will ling and Alex. B. J. Moore of Montreal.

#### ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS.

The Grand Council of Royal and Se lect Masters of Vermont held their meeting at 7:30 in the evening Dana S. Brow Vermont should be able to furnish 2,200 nell, grand master. The following offmen without resort to any compulsion, cers were elected: Frederick H. Babbitt of Bellows Falls, grand master; Deane S. Elize of Middlebury, deputy grand mas-Paige of Lyndonville, grand seneschal; of its past voluntary enlistments will be Christie B. Crowell of Brattleboro, sufficient. If not, it may become neconductor of work; Charles H. Heaton of grand standard bearer; Albert Killam essary for our Legislature to follow the Declination of the New York example and provide a modification of the New York example and p Ross of Burlington, grand secretary; Henry L. Ballou of Chester, grand capain of the guard; Aaron H. Grout of

ear have not yet been selected owing to the absence of Grand Master Babbitt, them criticised. Illustrious N. R. McIlwaine of Platts-York, was installing officer and presented and upward were offered, ie jewel to the retiring grand master, S. Brownell. He made a short speech, o which Mr. Brownell responded briefly, bed them of their possessions, killed them, Grand Master-elect Babbitt is expected and buried them in leaden cases. Their his only hope now was that he would o announce the appointments shortly.

## MANY WOMEN NEED HELP.

Women are as much inclined to kidmake the mistake of thinking that a ache, pains in sides and muscles, stiff, sore, aching joints, and bladder

## DAIRY INSPECTOR.

Poliomyelitia Nurse Arrives. The State board of health has engaged

dairy inspector. Mr. Churchill is a mem her of the factor class of the college of agriculture of the University of Vermont had been seeking office in every party like one of the old-line politicians, who and will begin his work for the hoard of ever organized in the State. Miss Janet Merrill, the nurse, who has who are crippled following pollomyelitis to the State board of health, which Miss who will not be able to be present and the receive instructions at the clinics

## MISS FOSS MARRIED.

Daughter of Former Governor

Massachusetts a Bride. At the summer home of ex-Gov. and

Mrs. Eugene N. Foss in Cohasset, Mass. Monday afternoon, their daughter, Miss any of these symptoms, take a Foley tielen Foss, was married to William Cathartic Tablet this evening and you Whitman Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warren Hobbs of Brookline The wedding day had an added signifiance as it was the 22nd anniversary of be wedding of the bride's parents.

The guests were confined almost entirely to the large family connections of the bride and groom. Four generations of the Foss family were in attendance, you were a boy." "Gwendolen, is it necessary to refer the oldest and youngest respective'y to your father like that?" queried mother. being the bride's grandmother. Mra not nearly so buoyant as when you were -Pall Mall Gazette.

## the two young sons of Mr. and M. Benjamin S. Foss.

The living room, wher the ceremwas performed by the Rev. Howard Key Bartow, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopa Church of this town, was banked with green and pink peonles, with tall vases University of Vermont So Ranke of the same flowers at each side.

Miss Foss was given in marriage by her father. She wore a Paris gown of white satin, veiled with net heavily em broidered in silver and pearls, and a train of cloth of silver. Her bridal In Consequence Thereof Faul L. Rane veil was of rare old lace, which was worn by her mother at her wedding.

Mrs. Albert Hickman, the bride's twin sister, was matron of honor. Rebekah Hobbs, the young sister of the brizegroom, was flower girl.

#### FROM HERE AND THERE.

Italy is short of lumber, on account of Vermont has attained the honor of being a great falling off in imports since the ranked by the war department in the war according to the newspaper Il Sole of Milan. As a result, it says, prices to the was notified by telegraph Monday, at consumer are triple what they were be- follows: "Institution under your control reports of committees and various items fore the war. Of the lumber imported designated 'Distinguished College,' 1914. of routine business. The attendance was into Italy during normal times, 77 per cent. Submit name of honor graduate, 1915, for well up to that of other years and the came from Austria-Hurgary and I; per appointment as second lieutenant. Candirecords of officers and committees showed cent. from the United States. In 1915, date must be unmarried and between 11 that another satisfactory year had been during the months previous to the out- and 27 years of ege." The message was break of war between Italy and Austria-The new officers for 1915-6 are these: Hungary, the imports from the former ted States army. President Benton imme-

> Guatamalan candy manufacturers have duras with such success that they are said date. Lieutenant Howard wired back the

Clam shells are being ground and used Up to of Bellows Falls, grand treasurer; Henry now the shells have been used, if at all it possible for every man who has taken only for improving roads.

Japan is now making motor cars of her own, and making them well. The local output is cutting down the imports of army, after which he retires to civil life foreign automobiles. Whereas in 1914 To as a member of the officers' reserve corps, foreign cars, valued at \$100,000, were im- subject to the call to the colors in times ported into the Mikado's dominions, the of national crises. Inasmuch as the Uniimports during 1915 decreased to 26 cars, versity of Vermont is in the distinguished valued at \$30,500

-New York Times.

#### THE EARTHWORM'S NERVES. "The common earthworm, it has just been discovered, has two sorts of

nerves.

"One of these is a thread running lengthwise of the body between the places where head and tall would be if the creature had either. This nerve only one use-to carry the signal to shorten up. So when the worm, keeping underground by day, comes by night half way out of its hole, and suspects, though he cannot see, the early bird looking for breakfast-whisk! goes the signal along the nerve thread, one end of the body flattens out and locks fast in the burrow, and the rest pulls into safety. This sort of nerve carries a message at the rate of a yard and a half a second, or about seventy times morely slowly than our own do.

"The other sort of nerve takes care of the crawling. Signals along these nerves travel only an inch a second. If our inner telegrams were sent as slowly, it would be a whole minute from the time the pitcher threw the ball till the batter started to swing his club at

earthworm is not especially sluggish. The freshwater clam, for instance, gets word from one part of its body to practically appointed the same officers another at only half the earthworm's rate. So it is 2,400 times slower than

"The plants are still slower-witted. The cleverest of them, such as the fig. act just about as quickly as the fresh-water leaves toward the sun, signal a move-ment ten times less speedily than clam with him. This is the only official

# LET THE PEOPLE RULE.

A Northern and Southern congressman

A man named Kiss in Austria inveigled his personal desires and ambitions.

had been missing for ten years. Two thrifty New York shoemakers gave be a mighty hard man to beat. nclined to kid-but too often sinking that a stolen from Villa and wanted to sell at that a new party would be formed with a sacrifice. The chest was full of brass. Bryan as president and Mr. Ford as diana and kneeling at the altar, a man be peace and temperance. went home and killed his mother and in St Louis this week ought to tell daughter and son, and then shot himself that story."

> his family with him. In opposing the re-election for Congress personally stated that under our of Representative J. H. Davis of Texas, ent national conditions he did not think the Record of Colorado City, Texas, says the colonel would do it.

#### The people rule.-From Leslie's. THE TIMES-UNION PHILOSOPHER. There's always room at the top-for the

The front step lovers are beginning t count the lightning bugs.

Swat the fly-each female lays 125 eggs and a fly gets fully ripe in ten days.

Every candidate knows he is the 'peo ple's choice"-until election day; then he finds the people were more choice than

he allowed.

There are enough carpets made in Philadelphia every year to reach around the world-and sometime or other they must all be beat.

Did you ever notice that as soon as you et a cat out it wants to get back in, and f you let it back in it wants to get back out? Cats are almost human.

There are some wives who will not let their husbands returning from war come into the house till they have wiped the mud of the trenches off their shoes. -Florida Times-Union.

## BOTH CHANGED.

no attempt to assist his wife into the car,

# 'IN DISTINGUISHED CLASS'

som of Woodstock, a Senior, Gets Appointment as Second Lieuteaant in the Army.

For the second time the University of "distinguished" class. President Bentot signed McCain, adjutant-general, Unidiately wired Lieut, S. A. Howard, commandant and professor of military sels ence of the university, who is at West invaded the neighboring republic of Hon- Point, and asked him to name the candisubject to the approval of the president of the university, and named John L. lootey of Rutland as alternate.

The new army reorganization law makes four years of military drill in any college, with a regularly detailed officer in charge, to be appointed for six months as second lieutenant in the United States regular class it is allowed in addition the prive ilege, under the new law, of nominating candidate, subject to the approval of the president of the university, to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the

regular army, just as a West Point graduate is commissioned. Only 13 universities were placed in the distinguished class last year, among them the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, and Cornell University, The placing of Vermont in the distinguished class is the result of the recent inspection made here by Captain Schindel, who has inspected the battalion the

past three years. The university was first placed in the distinguished class last June, when Capt Ira L. Reeves, now head of Norwich, was the military instructor.

## PROGRESSIVES' POSITION.

National Committeemen to Find Out Sentiment of the Party.

Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, national committeeman of the Progressive party for the State of Vermont, arrived in this city from Chicago carly Tuesday morning. To a Free Press reporter, who inquired just what the Progressive party intended doing. Dr. Jackson stated that after the progressive convention a meeting of the national committee was called. The committee organized and and the executive committee. decided that each committeeman should go back to his State and call the leaders of the Progressive party together. consult with them and find out just what their wishes are for future plans lam. Most of them, when they close and, as per Colonel Roosevelt's message their blossoms at night or screw their to the convention, they are to meet statement that Dr. Jackson would give out as he strongly feels that he is simply a servant of his party and must consult with them here before anything

officially can be given for publication Dr. Jackson was then asked how he felt personally regarding the present The appointive officers for the ensuing had a fist fight in Washington recently conditions. He stated that he has over a motion picture play which one of always been a Roosevelt admirer from first to last and that Colone! Roosevelt's Of 547 persons in the bread line, in New attitude row in the matter was just ourgh, representing the grand master of York city, only 25 would accept jobs in what he would expect from him; that the grand council of the State of New which wages of from 25 cents an hour the colone; would always take his country into consideration before he would

women into promise of marriage, rob-women into promise of marriage, rob-women into promise of marriage, rob-of Justice Hughes and he stated that bodies have just been discovered. Some be able to control votes enough to beat Wilson, and that Wilson was going to After attending a revival service in In- vice-president and that their issue would

to death, leaving a letter saying he wanted to Join his wife in Heaven and to take his family with him.

"Do you think Colonel Roosevelt will be forced to run by the progressives?" was then asked of the doctor, and he

that at the last election, thousands of "How do you feel regarding the politi-people voted for Davis and knew nothing cal situation and what are the results R. F. Churchill of South Londonderry as about him save that he had "the voice of your experience in Chicago?" Dr. of a burro, the lungs of a blacksmith's Jackson was asked. The doctor's anbellows, the gall of an army mule, and swer to this was that just now he felt stated to him in Chicago that the longer he was in American politics the more he became a hero worshipper and that his three heroes were J. Gould, because he stated, "The public be damned"; P. T. Barnum, "That the American people like to be fooled," and Bismarck, "That words were made to

cover up one's festings." What will be your next move?" was

asked. He replied as follows: I wish I was a little rock A sitting on a hill A doing nothing all day long But just a sitting still.

#### I'd sit and sit a thousand years And rest myself-by gosh! A ROMANCE FROM KIAO-CHOW.

I'd never smoke, I'd never drink,

I'd never even wash,

A German woman, Frau Roewer, with her husband, an engineer, captured by the Japanese at Klao-Chow, escaped from a Japanese internment camp and got to New York, whence they proceeded for Europe. The couple arranged that Rocwer should cross the Atlantic in his wife's cabin trunk. In order to effect this ha was obliged to undergo a preliminary anti-obesity cure for three months. The lady occupied two special rooms on board the ship, and Roewer hid in an ordinary large trunk during the day-time breathing through a specially made ventilator un-An elderly married couple, each of der the name-plate, and enjoyed liberty at weighty proportions, were about to take night. No one on board suspected anyan automobile ride. As the husband made thing, though some of the passengers expressed surprise at the lady's huge apshe turned to him and said: "You are petite. At Kirkwall, in the Shetland isnot nearly so gallant as you were when lands. Roewer left the trunk, as he feared the British inspection, and was caught "And you, my dear." he returned, "are in a small packing-room. He has been interned in Scotland, but his wife was ailowed to proceed.

ed by War Department.